martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1986 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 10

UVic spooks dance for peace

by Leah Malkinson

Dressed in eerie fiendish costumes, chanting and singing protest songs, around 50 people gathered at Clover Point last Sunday night to 'spook the war machine.'

UVic's Stop the Warships Club and the Greater Victoria Nuclear Disarmament Group organized the 'Danse Macabre,' an event used in the Middle Ages to dispel the Plague, to protest the passing of the 7th Trident Submarine, the *USS Alaska*, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The ceremony was intended to be a "raising of the spirits of horror at the evil presence in our waters" and was held in conjunction with an American Ground Zero Protest near Bangor, Washington, destination of the *Alaska*.

The *Alaska* passed through the Strait of Juan de Fuca on its way to the Trident Base at Bangor, Washington, only 50 miles from Victoria, where it was to be armed with ballistic missiles. Protestors believe this is close enough that any explosions or leaks would have devastating consequences for Victoria.

"The Trident's passing through the Juan de Fuca Strait is a danger to us and to world peace also," said Pam Hall, a member of UVic's Stop the Warships Club. She said the 'Danse Macabre' was "an attempt to gain public attention and to do something different, focussing on the timely event of Halloween to dress up and spook the warships."

The *USS Alaska* is an Ohio class long-range ballistic missile submarine. It is 560 feet (the size of 2 football fields) in length and when armed it will carry 24 Trident I missiles. Each missile has 8 independently targeted thermonuclear warheads, capable of destroying 192 different targets, as large as entire cities.

In total the *USS Alaska* will be carrying 20 megatons of thermonuclear explosives, .02 megatons levelled Hiroshima.

A press release from Extenuating Circumstances, a committee of the Greater Victoria Nuclear Disarmament Group, stated the six existing submarines armed with Trident I missiles presently are capable of triggering a "nuclear winter in at least the whole of the northern hemisphere."

Trident II missiles are being developed to beef up the "payload," and are scheduled to be deployed in an additional 15 Trident Submarines planned for the immediate future. Trident IIs would give the *USS Alaska* nuclear winter capability alone. According to the press release, Trident I missiles have a range of up to 4000 nautical miles, while Trident II missiles will have a range of up to 6000 nautical miles, making the submarines able to target the Soviet Union from remote areas in the oceans.

Trident Submarines move extremely quietly and have a high at-sea to in-port ratio. The Soviet Union also has ballistic missile submarines in the ocean, though none as sophisticated as the US's Tridents. □

Leah Malkinson

Goblins gathering at Clover Point; a Danse Macabre against warships passing through Juan de Fuca.

Election not over for many

by Jean Kavanagh
B.C. P.I.R.G.

"It's never over 'till it's over," several candidates in last week's provincial election pronounced even after the final ballot had been counted.

And such utterances are significant because Election '86 is still not over for many candidates whose immediate political futures await the Nov. 4 counting of the Section 80 (unregistered voter), early voting and advance poll ballots.

An estimated 100,000 British Columbians cast their votes Oct. 22 without having been on the official voters list. And these votes could turn the tide in ridings throughout the province.

During this two week period between the election and the Section 80 count, Elections Branch officials will ensure that no citizen voted twice.

Chief Electoral Officer Harry Goldberg estimates that up to 12 ridings could see turnarounds following the Nov. 4 ballot count. Goldberg warned, however, that "in '83 the Section 80s mirrored the election," and did not produce any significant change from election night results.

But Goldberg also noted that "half as many more may have voted Section 80 this year than in 1983." There were 70,000 people registered to vote on election day in 1983, compared to the projected 100,000 plus unregistered voters this year.

New Democratic Party critics have blasted the government for this year's enumeration process, which they say may have left 440,000 approximately one-third, eligible votes off the official list.

Rumours that many who stood in line to register to vote were turned away are untrue says Goldberg.

"No one was prohibited from voting, they just had to wait for a few minutes. It was up to them to choose to wait," he explained.

Delays were caused at many polling stations when officials ran out of the proper ballots and envelopes. Goldberg said in all cases the problems were solved by either "converting to the write-in ballots or recovering ballots from other areas."

"The longest delay in getting additional ballots was 18 minutes," he said.

He did reveal, however, that one isolated rural community had to make up their own Section 80 forms once their allotted ballots were used.

One of the most highly publicised cases of election day chaos was in Vancouver Point-Grey where up to 4,000 unregistered voters swamped the polls. NDP candidate Darlene Marzari believes these votes could help her stage one of the largest election upsets. She is now 650 votes behind encumbent cabinet minister Pat McGeer and refuses to concede defeat until the Section 80 count.

While the Marzari-McGeer race has grabbed the spotlight, it is certainly not the closest.

In Surrey-Guildford-Whalley only 34 votes separate the leading Social Credit candidate Marvin Hunt from the NDP's Joan Smallwood. And, following a recount Friday in Nelson-Creston, the Socred lead in the traditional NDP stronghold was cut to 41 votes from a previous 100.

Other ridings which may see their new MLA ousted when the final election numbers are carved in stone Nov. 17 include: Nanaimo (150 vote difference), Burnaby-Edmonds (350), Burnaby-Willingdon (470), Dewdney (300), Kamloops (137), Okanagan North (275), prince George North (300), Vancouver Little Mountain (300), Columbia River, MacKenzie and Maillardville Coquitlam.

Answering questions about voting fairness at a post-election press conference in Vancouver, Premier Vander Zalm said he does not like two-seat ridings, and promised to do away with them before the next election.

However, he says he sees nothing wrong with the Socreds holding 49 of the legislature's 69 seats (71 per cent) when they only received 49.7 per cent of the popular vote.

The NDP attributed their loss in-part to Social Credit 'gerrymandering' as they won only 20 seats despite garnering 42.2 per cent of the popular vote.

Victoria MLA Gordon Hanson says subdividing the existing two-seat boundaries "would be the worst thing he (Vander Zalm) could do. It would simply compound the unfairness.

"The province really needs a fair redistribution conducted by an impartial panel with no political interference," says Hanson, who believes British Columbians are the victims of an unfair distribution of seats and poor voter registration. □

What's Inside

□ Lots of Lots and *Lots* of Sports p. 10, 11

□ Thursday Funnies p. 14

□ A board game to *Satisfy* you p. 8

□ On the spot p. 7

Felicita's & SUB PUB

Friday, October 31st

FREE ADMISSION

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

VALID I.D. MUST BE SHOWN

PRIZES

with

DUKE & THE DUCKTAILS

Student Employment Committee presents

CAREERS FAIR '86

9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 4, 1986

University Centre Auditorium

Companies that are attending the fair include:
Investment Dealers' Associations, RCMP, Public Service Commission, Business Development Centre, Royal Bank, Microtel Pacific Research Ltd., Greater Victoria Hospital Association, and many, many more.

In addition there will be the following guest speakers in the auditorium:

Wendy Scholefield at 10:30 a.m.
Head Affirmative Action Unit — Public Service Commission

David Sereda at 11:30 a.m.
Officer, Recruitment & Development for the Royal Bank

Ruth Emery at 12:30 p.m.
Economist for Employment & Immigration

These speakers will be talking about job aspects in the future.
All student are encouraged to attend the Careers Fair.
See you there!

Leah Malkinson

Just one of the many stalls at the Global Village Festival held last weekend at the MacLaurin Building. The festival to promote peace held workshops all day Sunday, some entitled Nuclear Disarmament, Nukes in our Harbours, Universal Education and World Hunger. Protestors of the 7th Trident Nuclear Submarine USS Alaska strung 560 feet (the length of two football fields) of pantyhose around Ring Road to represent the actual size of the submarine, placing plastic markers to represent the 24 missiles it carries. and the 192 cities it is capable of destroying.☐

Global village festival

by Sandy Emerson

Among the people who visited the MacLaurin Building and Unicentre for the Global Village Festival were several students from Ecuador. The students volunteered their services to look after children in the kids' corner at the Festival, held October 25 and 26.

Monique Andrade from Portoviejo, Ecuador, said she found may similarities between Canada and her country. Hair styles, clothes and dance moves were almost the same here as Portoviejo, though she found the cooking here to be plain compared to the rich spices of Ecuadoran food.

Lisa Burlog, a student with the Canada World Youth Exchange (CWYE), said she is looking forward to her trip to Ecuador in two weeks. She is flying there with her billeting partner, Maria Blanco, also from Ecuador. The two will stay together when they reach South America, and will work 100 days in a small village.

Both students said this amount of time allows you to become deeply integrated in the community. The CWYE program is not for tourism but an integration experience between the two countries.☐

Sandy Emerson

Taking care of kid's business at the Global Village Festival; a two-day event of displays, speakers and workshops, Oct. 25 - 26.

Pagans kept out

by Corinne Mol

The university administration, acting on the advice of the Chaplain's office, has reconfirmed its decision to not allow a student pagan group to meet in the interfaith chapel.

A draft report from the Chaplain's office, states that allowing Pagans to worship in the chapel would be harmful to the Pagan group, the women's movement, the community at large, and the credibility of interfaith. University administration also thinks it is optimistic to try to redefine terms like pagan and witchcraft because of general community paranoia.

Rob Von Rudloff, a student member of the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion group, thinks the attitude of the report is patronizing and condescending, in trying to protect groups that don't need to be told by a small group of Christians what's in their best interest.☐

Varsity members cut off

by Patty Archer

UVic's Varsity teams don't get all the perks people think they do.

The UVic swim team found their personal locks cut off and their equipment removed the morning of October 18, the first meet of the season. No warning notices had been posted.

The swim team uses one of the team locker rooms, only open to members of Varsity sports teams. The room used by the indoor sports teams has approximately 40 unassigned lockers.

It is McKinnon gym policy that ail locks used on lockers must be registered with them, and they have the right to remove any lock not registered with them at any time.

A swim team spokesperson said many of the locks have been on the lockers for as long as two years.

He added the swim team did not want to cause trouble or friction between athletes, coaches and the management of McKinnon gym, but he said all Varsity team athletes should be treated equally. Because many team members spend long hours practising, and are the only people using the team locker rooms, he said athletes who are members of the Varsity teams, should all be given the locker/towel package offered by Athletics and Rec.

Athletics and Rec charges $21 for a complete locker/towel service in the public locker room.

There are 20 members of the Varsity swim team, some are past Olympians, and many compete on a national level.☐

OK, SO . . . EVERYONE'S BEEN ASKING,
"HEY WHAT'S THIS NUTTY-CUCKOO/CRICKET GRILL THING ALL ABOUT ANYWAY?"
WELL HERE'S THE ANSWER:

the Cricket GRILL

Appetizers

Escargots $4.95
Six — wrapped in bacon and fried in garlic butter

Maria's Chili $3.95
Mildly spiced and wildly good!

Side of wedge-cut fries $1.50

Garlic Toast 1.50

Side of onion rings $1.75

Cheese Nachos *(serves two)* $4.75

French Onion Soup $2.75

Potato Skins *(with cheddar and bacon)* $2.95

Deep Fried Zucchini Sticks $2.50

Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Your choice of:
Sour Cream, Bacon and Cheddar $2.95
Chili and Cheddar (or Mozza) $3.25
Bay Shrimp and Bearnaise $4.25

Calamari $3.95

Cajun Chicken Wings *(screamin' hot)* $3.25

Salads

Caesar $3.50
The original Caesar Salad in the best steakhouse tradition with romaine lettuce, anchovies, parmesan cheese and croutons

Spinach $3.95
Mushrooms, egg and bacon (real bacon) in a creamy dressing . . . very Fresh!

Greek $4.45
Chunks of onion, green pepper, tomato and Feta cheese with Greek olives in an herbed vinaigrette. It's very good and very Greek, but don't break the plate!

The House $2.50
Iceberg lettuce, tomato and cucumber with your choice of ranch, vinaigrette or 1000 Island dressing

THE BURGERS

. . . six ounces of lean, ground beef on a fresh kaiser bun with Maria's special sauce, lettuce, tomato and raw onion rings and served with our outstanding wedge-cut fries.

$3.95

and the options . . .

60 Cents each
Extra sauce
Fried onions
Alfalfa sprouts
Salsa
Green peppers
Sour cream
One egg

85 Cents each
Bearnaise sauce
Mushrooms
Cheddar
Bacon
BBQ sauce
Maria's chili
Mozzarella
Feta
Avocado
Teriyaki sauce
Peppercorn sauce
Back bacon
Ham

$1.55 each
Crab meat
Baby shrimp
Smoked salmon

More Burgers

The Wicket Keeper's Burger $4.90
Avocado and alfalfa sprouts. Cricket goes Californian

The Bowler's Burger $5.50
Melted cheddar and mozzarella together. Say Cheese!

The Batsman's Burger $6.25
Crab meat covered with Bearnaise sauce. Pretty clever those batsmen (and women)!

The Fielder's Burger $5.50
Baby shrimp, avocado and Bearnaise sauce. Fielders are pretty smart too!

The Umpire's Burger $4.95
A fried egg and strips of bacon. Very official

The Cricket Burger $4.95
Sauteed mushrooms, ham and our special barbecue sauce. No witty comment available

The Canadian Cricketeer $4.95
Canadian back bacon and cheddar cheese . . . eh!

Senor Cricket Burger $5.25
Chili, salsa and cheddar (or mozza). You might be surprised to know that cricket is very popular in Mexico. So would most Mexicans for that matter

The Steaks

5½ ounces of 21-day, dry aged New York tip, grilled to order and served with our outstanding wedge-cut french fries.

$5.95

and variations . . .

The Garlic Steak $6.25
The same, with you know what. Guaranteed to ward off witches, warlocks and romantic evenings

The Salsa Steak $6.50
Y Carumba! We cover this one in a medium salsa

The Onion Steak with Cheddar Cheese ... $6.95
A Philadelphia favourite. Lots of fried onions and cheddar cheese

The Mushroom Steak $6.95
For fresh fried mushrooms fans — enjoy!

Steak Teriyaki $6.95
We slice it into thin tender strips and cover it with a generous helping of our sweet teriyaki sauce — Bonzai!

The Peppercorn Steak $6.75
A green peppercorn sauce on this one. It's a little hot and a lot good

The Cricket Steak $6.75
Our special barbecue sauce is the key. Don't bother asking — it's a secret

Cricket - of - the - Sea
Fish and chips of course. Flaky cod fillets, battered and fried to a golden brown. Served with our wedge cut French fries and tartar sauce of course!
$5.25

Desserts

*Rhys' New York Cheese Cake $3.35
*Chocolate Marble Cheese Cake $3.75
*Homemade Apple Pie $2.95
*Carrot Cake $2.75
Nanaimo Bar $1.95
*Baked on premises by our baker, Rhys Preston

Beverages

Coffee ..... $ .75
Tea ..... $ .85
Hot Chocolate ..... $ .95
Milk ..... large $1.35 small $1.00
Iced Tea $1.35
Soft drinks ..... $ .75
Coca Cola, Diet Coke, Root Beer, Fanta Orange, Soda Water

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660 OSWEGO ST. — ½ Block from Princess Marguerite in James Bay
LUNCH & DINNER LICENSED 382-3344

EDITORIAL

Thirty-year griefs

"In the solitude in which Europe lives today, we have only one means of being faithful, and that is never to betray, at home or elsewhere, what the Hungarian fighters died for; never to justify, at home or elsewhere, even indirectly, what killed them."

— Albert Camus, Paris, March 15, 1957.

On October 23, 1956 a peaceful student protest for political reform ignited a massive uprising supported by all segments of the nation's political spectrum. Two bloody weeks later it was crushed with Soviet armour.

"Let it come and crush my heart;
death riding on its tracked engine . . ." Laszlo Benjamin, poet.

This past week marked the 30th anniversary of the Hungarian revolution. In a lecture by Zoltan Kramer on the subject, the exiles were there; still living Camus' sentiments; never betraying; never justifying what killed them. This piece could have said something to the effect it is time to forget; time to let go of thirty year griefs, but we don't understand — can any outsider?

"He jests at scars, that never felt a wound." Shakespeare.□

A hallowed eve

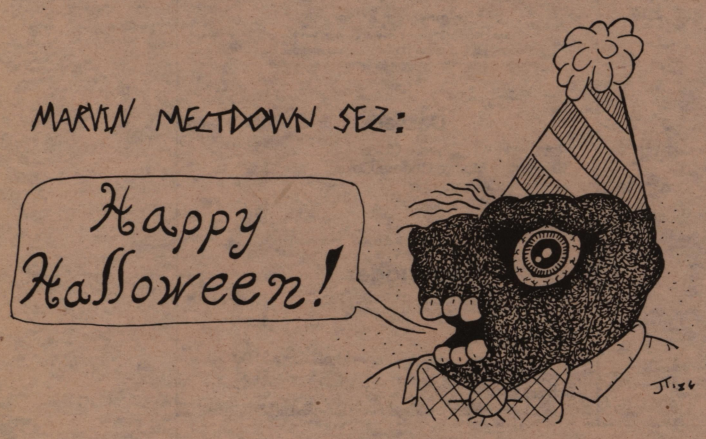
Aha! Caught you doing a pagan act.

Since 2500 B.C., when the Druid priests and philosophers of the Iberian-Celtic religion celebrated Samhain, meaning summer's end, we have participated in what was originally a simple grassroots celebration of death. Halloween is the harvest end, the beginning of the winter dark, and as such is the appropriate time for people to honour the dead.

Although the reverential part is now often overlooked beneath the plastic masks and costumes that smell of old chocolate, Halloween is still a necessity. Getting "psyched up" for the onset of winter and the end of the light is as important for our well-being as the acknowledgment that every living thing dies in its turn.

Aside from the horror movie shlock, the celebration of the dead is a natural and healthy act.

No sugar needed. Or condemnation.□



Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.

"After all, it's our world too!"

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

The zoology of semantics

Editors:

Thank you for your editorial "Class is a Gas" in last week's Martlet. I have always assumed it was my deadly lectures which *laid* out students in Elliot 167 and 168. Now there is an alternate explanation. However, as instructor of Biology 309 (Developmental Zoology), I was left with several questions. If 200 students can *lay* on the floor during a lecture, what can they *lay*? Eggs? And are they standing, sitting or *lying* as they are *laying* them?

Dr. Miles Paul
Dept. of Biology

Must old religion go underground?

Editors:

It is amusing to find the advisors to the University Interfaith Chapel rejecting the application of the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group to use their premises on the grounds that a religion must be a hundred years old to qualify as such to the World Council of Churches, and that its adherents must have faith in God.

Pagans and Witches have faith in a Goddess variously named, but most usually, Diana. The Christian Church, which organized and dominates the World Council of Churches, spent a good deal of energy in trying to eliminate this religious faith. As late as 432 A.D. the bishops at Ephesus were upset by cries of "Give us our Diana of the Ephesians." A thousand years later in the fourteenth century a bishop discovered Diana being worshipped in a wood by a group of monks. Dianic rites are reported in London by Hazlitt in the nineteenth century.

Witchcraft and Paganism are, indeed, the Old Religion, and though it was obliged to go underground because of persecution by the Christian Churches, it remained as firmly present as did Catholicism in Ireland during the years that particular religious faith was proscribed there. When the laws against witchcraft were repealed it simply came into the open again and experienced a revival, as did Catholicism in Ireland, and as have many religions when laws proscribing them have been relaxed. One thinks immediately of the experiences of the Jews, and of the relatively recent revival of potlatch and other rituals by the native peoples of our coast.

That the group should be prevented from using the Interfaith Chapel because of the general view that society takes, or is thought to take, of Paganism and Witchcraft is only acceptable if one also accepts that Universities no longer stand for freedom of thought and religious expression, and that University authorities are prepared to bow before bigotry.

It is extremely interesting to gather that the Chapel Authorities object to the term Witchcraft because "there is a clear and dominant set of meanings around words like witchcraft, cauldron, coven and spell" and to read their suggestion that "if pagans want to be understood differently they will have to find words that connect with the wider society and which take account of both the descriptive and polemical meanings of words." If early Christians had taken this attitude towards the generality of Roman opinion, the Christian church would not now exist. In any case, it is odd to find a body devoted to Truth suggesting that euphemism is preferable to accuracy, and that one should submit to popular prejudice rather than attempt to alter it.

Robin Skelton

Not only for foreign students

Editors:

We are writing to inform you of the establishment of the association of foreign and Canadian students of UVic (formerly the Foreign Students Association). Apart from representing foreign students, our new emphasis is on creating a spirit of internationalism on campus. Over 40 nations are represented among the 60 Visa students at this university; we aim to introduce these people to university life and Canadian society. Consequently, Canadian students are encouraged to join us in our upcoming cultural and social events where they will have the opportunity to meet international students, and strive on a personal level for a much needed sense of global harmony.

Help us achieve this feeling of international awareness — join our association. For further info call 721-9446 or 721-9390.

Rafael Lozano-Hemmer
John Patton
Co-Presidents, AFCS

Vegetables have rights, too

Editors:

There is growing concern over the abuse of our agricultural products throughout the world. Most people do not realize the seriousness of the situation; they either don't understand or don't care what happens in order for them to buy vegetables to eat.

What I'm referring to is, of course, vegetable slaughter and torture. In order to provide vegetables for the market, farmers around the world kill billions of them every year. What's worse, much of this is done using inhumane prac-

Continued on page 5

martlet

Quote of the Week:
"Can you feature a fairy RCMP constable trying to arrest you with a powder puff?"
— MP Gordon Taylor
PC, Bow River
in House of Commons debate

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Across the BOD

by Barry Erickson

The ninth regular quorum meeting met Monday, October 27 in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Executive Reports:

Keith Piddington, VP Services, reported he has begun a library petition to encourage an extention of access hours. He also said Octoberfest had brought in a profit for the AMS of a sum between $2,000 and $3,000. Rob Brownie, VP Academic, suggested doing it again next semester.

Special and Committee Reports:

Bill Robertson, a delegate to the B.C. Youth Parliament, made a request for $120 to finance his trip to the annual meeting. Brownie moved the BOD give him $75.

Main Motions:

Nicole Messier, director, moved to amend the terms of reference of the Martlet Finance Board to increase the Martlet representation from one vote to two. Patty Archer, Martlet co-editor explained why she felt two votes were desirable. The motion passed.

Brownie moved to proceed to informal discussion on the BOD's performance and direction.

James Tate said, "Relative to previous years, we've lost that sort of left wing radical — save the gay world for Jesus kind of thing. I'm saying this with all due respect to former BOD members and left wing radicals who are in this room. I don't want to appear to be a right wing fascist, but I think that finally people are beginning to see this Board as more service orientated rather than political, despite our legal problems."

Craig Yule said, "I'm glad we don't get into screaming matches anymore. Last year there seemed to be a lot of resentment between certain members of the Board."

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, expressed his dislike for the constant repetition of the same topics at meetings. He also said, "I need more direction and tasks from the BOD. I can do most of my work in four hours per day if I really try. I can pump out tons of crap in four hours." Piddington asked Choy if what he was saying was unnecessarily repetitious, its having been said earlier.

Sandro Laudadio said, "I would have to disagree with Jamie Tate. Part of our mandate is political although there have been some bad examples (in the past) of the Board going too far. I remember once they sent money off to a shell organization of the PLO."

Piddington said, "I think this is one of the best BODs I've been on." As for political involvement, he mentioned one BOD had to formulate a foreign aid policy because they were sending so much money out of the country.

Steve Holland said, "I have trouble taking the AMS seriously when it takes hours and hours discussing the same things over and over again. I get tired of BOD meetings that go on and on . . . Our executive is infinitely better than last years."

Brownie moved the BOD go into informal discussion on the AMS outreach programme. He said, "I'd like to look at methods of making ourselves known on campus. If it involves having more Octoberfests and having 1200 drunk people invited into our homes then so be it. We can do that."

Dan Massey said, "We can put something really shocking on our logo like — Left Wing Gay Whales For Jesus."

Rob Von Rudloff made the comment, " The SUB building is too far from the center of activities. We should rebuild the SUB in the center of campus."

Brownie moved to accept the recommendations of the Speakers and Conference Committee. Three speakers were approved, one of whom is a "peasant" from El Salvador who is representing his oppressed people. Brownie commented he would be a good follow up to John Stockwell's talk on CIA intervention. He doesn't speak English but an interpreter will be used.

At 11:00 p.m. a student (Michael Gareau) disrupted the meeting with loud accusations regarding the BOD's alleged extreme right wing stance. He also complained that the Martlet was too far right center. He was dissuaded from exposing himself by Ms. Messier, who told him it would be an unoriginal thing to do. Since he refused to leave or keep quiet, the BOD moved the meeting to SUB room 146.

Steve Holland, director, moved to informally discuss whether or not motions passed at general meetings are binding on the BOD. Klaus Mulert, president, said he would consult the AMS lawyer since he had to see him on other business anyways.

A motion to accept Blackman's request to resign from the Martlet Board of Finance was passed. At Von Rudloff's suggestion he agreed to consider standing for renomination if the terms of reference were changed.

A motion that the AMS delegates to the October/November CFS conference take a stance of non-congruence failed to pass.

Meeting adjourned at 1:00 a.m.□

Corrections

In the first installment of a review of the book, *After Bennett* (October 16 *Martlet*), Alan R. Drengson's chapter, "Ecological Agriculture," was incorrectly called "Economical Agriculture." Our apologies to the author.

The editorial cartoon, "Talking Head" (October 16 *Martlet*), was a Canadian University press graphic originally published in the *Manitoban*, and came with that week's CUP news exchange.

Phil Esmond's article, "A Poll on Warships" (October 16 *Martlet*), was intended as an opinion piece and not a news story. It should have been accompanied with an opinion piece headline.□

Letters
Continued from p.4

tices, without the use of any kind of pain killer.

These horrendous practices have been going on for too long! Let us be rid of this treacherous murder and torture; let's stop it at its root. You can help. Turn up to our meetings, protest, write to your member of parliament; do what you can. And please, whatever you do — don't eat vegetables.

Q. Kumber
Chairman
Vegetable Rights League
Vancouver Island Branch

Unto the populace of UVic

Editors:

It is with great pleasure that the UVic Medieval Club announces that it is alive and well on campus. To help eliminate our relative obscurity we are holding a Halloween Dance in the SUB upper lounge, tomorrow night (Oct. 31). As a bonus, free treats will be given to those in costume. Some of the proceeds from this dance will be donated to SIDS Canada.

Ted Godwin
Chancellor of the Exchequer,
UVic Medieval Club

The real dirt

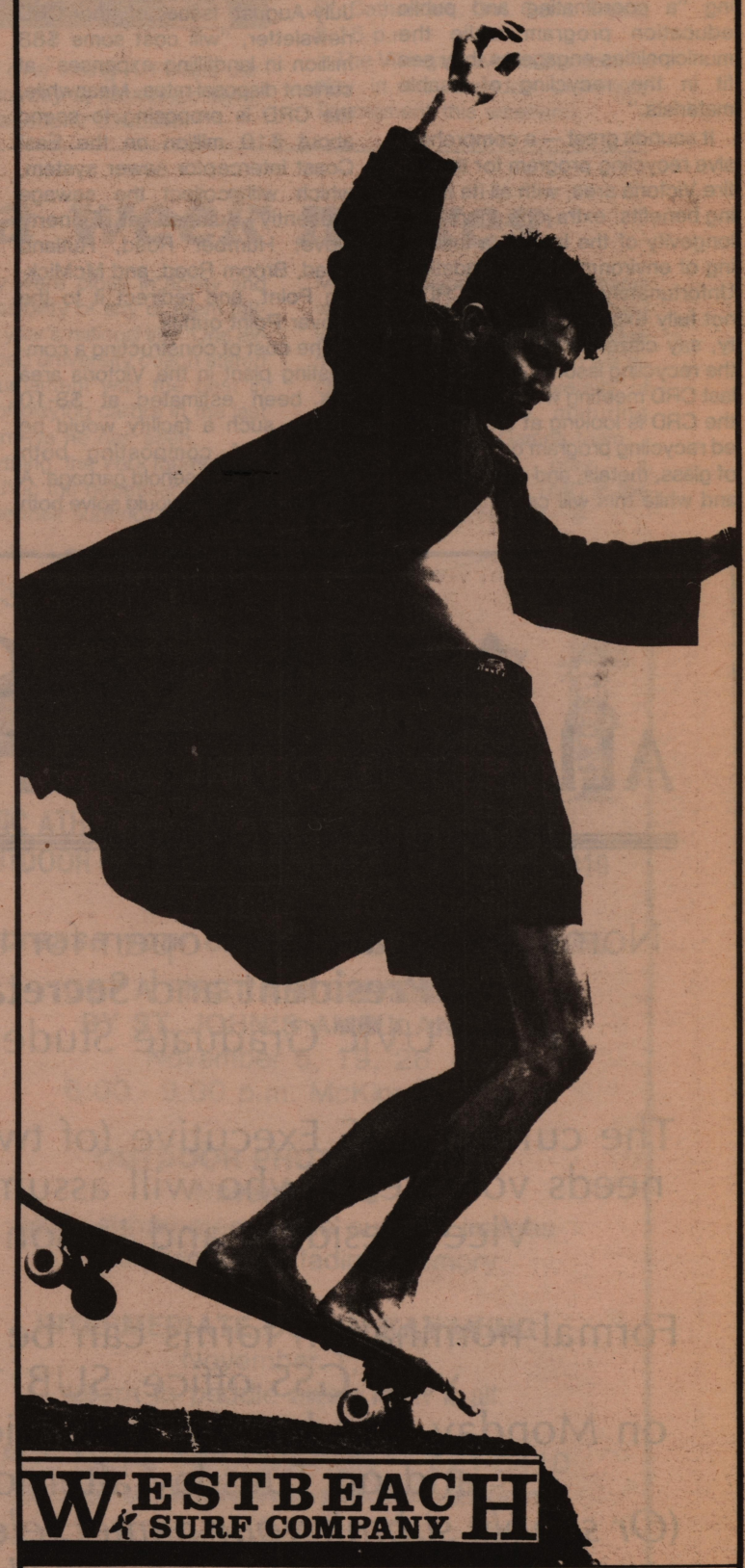
We would like to thank your reporter, Ms. Charlotte Ostrowski, for revealing the truth regarding the Wednesday, October 15 AMS board of directors meeting. Our student union is in bad shape when it tries to keep the students from knowing what the BOD does. The BOD removed from the official minutes of the society a motion regarding granting honourary life membership in the AMS to a group of potted plants.

Ms. Ostrowski braved the perils of the AMS's secret police to publicize in 'Across the Board,' the details of this motion. The *Martlet* deserves nothing but praise for this brave act.

A. Phillip Dent
Howard McPherson

Martlet Trivia Test
Do you know where
YOUR
Student Newspaper is?

SUB Room 109



152 MARKET SQUARE 382-2123

Composting proposed as option

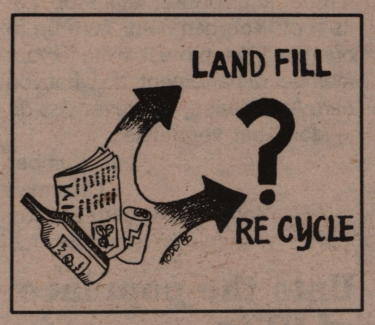
by Louise Blight (BCPIRG)

Victoria's landfill site is filling up, and the UVic Environmental Studies Association, together with BC Public Interest Research Group and the Saanich Greenbelt Association, are sponsoring a public meeting on the development of a composting facility.

Like most North American cities, Victoria disposes of its garbage in a "sanitary landfill" — ours is located at Hartland Road in Central Saanich. The dump, however, is rapidly approaching its permitted capacity, and the Capital Regional District has approved the expenditure of up to $277,000 towards the development of a solid waste management plan for the next 30 years.

In order to reduce the volume of waste being deposited at the Hartland Road dump, one option being developed is the expansion of the recycling programs currently operating in the capital region. The CRD is in favour of undertaking "a coordinating and public education program while the municipalities engage as they see fit in the recycling of usable materials."

It sounds great — a comprehensive recycling program for the entire Victoria area, with all its ensuing benefits: extra jobs, increased longevity of the landfill, a lessening of environmental degradation. Unfortunately, though, the CRD is not fully exploiting this opportunity, say citizens concerned about the recycling issue. Citizens at the last CRD meeting were critical that the CRD is looking at the proposed recycling program only in terms of glass, metals, and newspapers, and while this will certainly serve



to substantially reduce the volume of garbage going into the dump, it is by no means as comprehensive as it might be.

Composting of organic household garbage is an option that has received only minimal consideration to date; although a composting/recycling subcommittee has been struck by the CRD, it appears that composting is not a priority.

It has been projected that the region will generate approximately 5.5 million metric tonnes of waste during the next 30 years, which, according to a report in the July-August issue of the CRD newsletter, "will cost some $88 million in landfilling expenses" at current disposal rates. Meanwhile, the CRD is proposing to spend about $10 million on the East Coast Interceptor sewer system, which will collect the sewage presently dumped at Finnerty Cove, Humber Road, Rutland Road, Broom Road, and McMicking Point, and redirect it to the Clover Point outfall.

The cost of constructing a composting plant in the Victoria area has been estimated at $8-10 million; such a facility would be capable of composting both sewage and household garbage. A composting plant would solve both the problem of diminishing space at the Hartland Road landfill, and that of dumping raw sewage into the ocean, according to BC PIRG.

There are a variety of effective ways in which organic matter may be reduced to compost, one of which (the DANO method) has been successfully used worldwide, with more than 190 units in 25 countries; the original plant, built in 1939, operated for 40 years. According to a technical report, "the DANO method is a continuous and fully mechanized mechanical and biological method for the transformation of solid waste into compost under hygienic conditions. It allows sewage to be processed along with . . . solid waste.

As the CRD is currently examining the local waste management problem, a small group of people, including Saanich alderperson Hal Knight are attempting to generate some interest in the composting option among CRD board members. Knight feels that "the East Coast Interceptor is not a viable solution. If we're going to look at solutions we have to look at *all* options. It is important that we have public input so that we can inform technical engineers and [local] politicians that there's a great desire by public that long-term solutions be sought to waste disposal problems."

The public meeting, aimed at organizing the efforts of people interested in encouraging the CRD in developing a composting facility, will be held Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 pm in Cornett A121. Hal Knight will be the principle speaker. Call BC PIRG (721-8629) for further information.□

ATTENTION
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

Nominations are now open for the position of
President and **Secretary**
of the UVic Graduate Student Society

The current GSS Executive (of two people) also needs volunteers who will assume the roles of Vice President and Liason Officer

Formal nomination forms can be obtained from your GSS office, SUB 113,
on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings,
and on Tuesday afternoons.
(*Or simply submit your name, telephone and ID number on a slip of paper signed by 2 nominees*).

National news from Canadian University Press

Northern students get grant

Toronto (CUP)

Students in northern Ontario should see massive improvements in access to and quality of their "distance" education programs because of a new $20 million Access Network recently confirmed by the provincial government.

The government will allocate $5 million a year over the next four years to provide learning materials in both English and French to secondary and post-secondary students in isolated areas, and link them with their teachers at other Ontario institutions.

The network will be multi-media, employing written correspondence, radio and television, audio and video tapes, computers, teleconferencing and satellite receivers.

Bill Summers, university affairs officer for the ministry of Colleges and Universities, said there are 12,000 students currently involved in high school level distance education through the Individual Learning Centre in Toronto who will likely benefit from the new network.

Of the $5 million, $3 million will be allocated towards establishing and operating the network, purchasing equipment, and paying staff salaries for the community centres. The remaining $2 million will be used to assist institutions in developing new distance education programmes.

"It sounds very good," said New Democrat Education and Colleges critic David Warner. We need a more adventurous approach to learning facilities in the North. The idea of using our high-tech abilities to reach small isolated communities is an idea which has caught on big in Britain, where millions have signed up for what they call universities of the air."□

Fraser serves lousy pancakes

Vancouver (CUP)

B.C. students confronted post-secondary education minister Russ Fraser during a recent pre-election breakfast, and they didn't like what was on the menu.

"The pancakes were tough, like Socred economic policy, and the orange juice was watered down like their education policy," said Phil Link, an employee of the Langara Students' Union.

About 15 students from Langara and Douglas colleges and the University of British Columbia wanted Fraser to attend an all-candidates meeting at Langara and defend his education policies, including a recent remark that people "should put off their education if they can't afford it."

Link said Fraser's campaign manager Colleen Miller had previously indicated the minister was available and would gladly speak at Langara, provided there were no other candidates to debate.

About 70 people attended the breakfast at the Champlain Mall, with students setting up an adjoining display, and carrying placards reading, "Student debt [is] economic death."

Langara student Glen Thompson said, "We went there to educate the minister of post-secondary education.

"It was nice of him to give free pancakes, because we still haven't received our student loans, but personally I'd prefer grants than pancakes," he said.

B.C. eliminated student grants in 1984, making it the only province in Canada to have an all-loan student aid program. Currently, provincial aid averages $66 per student, compared to a national average of $689.□

MP angers minorities

Ottawa (CUP)

A Progressive Conservative backbencher from Bow River, Alta. is calling for "fairies" to be barred from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, "the finest police in the world."

"Let us keep it that way," Gordon Taylor told the House of Commons during question period October 20. Taylor later said "even the gays don't like [fairies]," which he said were "very, very effeminate."

Svend Robinson, the New Democrat MP from Burnaby, B.C. who has long advocated full rights for gays and lesbians, called Taylor's comments "the rantings of a fading dinosaur" and "homophobic nonsense."

"The use of the word 'fairy' has the same purpose as the word 'nigger' or 'wop'," Robinson said. "What is disturbing is not so much the language, but the attitudes underlying it, which are shared by too many of Mr. Taylor's colleagues."

Taylor posed questions for the Commons to consider, including, "Can you feature a fairy RCMP constable trying to arrest you with a powder puff?"

Robinson said Taylor's choice of words "perpetrate the worst stereotypes of gay men." He is considering taking parliamentary action against Taylor.□

CFS chairperson speaks out

by Tia Benn

What does the Canadian Federation of Students do for you? Many students may have asked this since the referendum last fall that decided UVic's membership in the national lobbying organization.

In two weeks UVic delegates will meet with CFS members across the country at the national general meeting in Ottawa. At that time, BC members will make the decision on whether or not to pull out of CFS, as some think CFS has been largely ineffective in the Pacific region.

"The only thing B.C. can do right now is go non-congruent," delegate Keith Piddington said. Non-congruent means a CFS member would be part of either the Pacific region or the national, but not both. Presently members must be part of both but Piddington said a referendum could determine whether students are part of the national.

CFS national chair Tony Macerollo, visiting UVic last week to participate in the AMS Task Force Hearings, thinks CFS has made a difference in B.C.

"I think we've been fairly effective, although not as effective as we could have been. There is a lot of work to be done here," Macerollo said.

CFS has four particular issues to work on this year and bring to Ottawa's attention, determined in terms of priority by the national membership. The first is the Canada Student Loans Plan and the abnormally high debt loads that students are experiencing right now.

Summer Employment Programs are another major concern. "There was a very serious problem with Challenge '86 this past year reflected in disgusting regional disparities," said Macerollo.

The transfer payment issue is a carry-over from last year. CFS is concerned with the decrease in the growth of transfer payments to the provinces the federal government has proposed which will result in a six billion dollar loss of funds over the next five years for post-secondary institutions. The provincial government is avoiding their responsibilities and diverting some funds from the amount targeted into other areas, said Macerollo. For example, money targeted for education may be instead spend on roads.

"There's no stipulation on how the federal government's money is going to be spent, but the provincial government could take a more influential and leadership role in making sure education gets the priority it needs," Macerollo said.

"We don't have 10 different post-secondary educational systems; we have one."

The last issue to be concentrated on this year is the government's Research Granting Councils, which provide funding for research to be carried on within the society. The government has targeted a substantial amount of that funding to private sector contributions, Macerollo said. "The private sector cannot take over the government's core responsibility for funding the system. This subjects the university to business cycles, economic ups and downs, and a demand supply economy arts and sciences don't fall into, although it's still a crucial part of the society."

Members of CFS determine all and every aspect of the federation. Macerollo makes very few decisions himself but implements the decisions made by the membership. In Ottawa, CFS meets regularly with ministers, opposition critics, and the "relevant bureacracy at the national level in Ottawa."

"We provide a permanent presence in Ottawa on behalf of all students in this country. We are making a difference," Macerollo said.

"The most important thing (local groups) can do is create a level of awareness among the students. Students can react at a local level, and that's fundamental."□

On the spot

Do you feel that clubs that are politically or activist oriented should receive money from the AMS through Clubs Council?

by Ken Heigh & Leah Malkinson

Anne Fletcher
4th year Philosophy
"Yes, as long as some clubs aren't discluded, I think the AMS should support political groups."

Graeme Hiebert
2nd year Computer Science and Math
"No, I think that if they're going to be expressing political views, they should be doing it with their own funds."

Connie Carter
4th year Sociology
"Yes, because I don't think the AMS can pretend to be not political."

Alex Palmer
4th year Math
"No, because it's a student body and the student body should vote whether the funds should go into a politically active club."□

Daycare policy questioned

by Lisa Langford

The UVic Daycare faces the problem of whether to allow parents to send other people to retrieve their children.

Some members of the UVic Daycare Management Board (DMB) are concerned about a temporary policy allowing a parent unable to pick up a child due to work hours to have a taxi pick up and deliver the child to the parent's workplace.

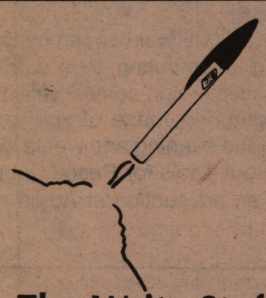
DMB member Carlos Choy, Alma Mater Society representative on the board, says he is worried about the liability the AMS and Daycare would share should something happen.

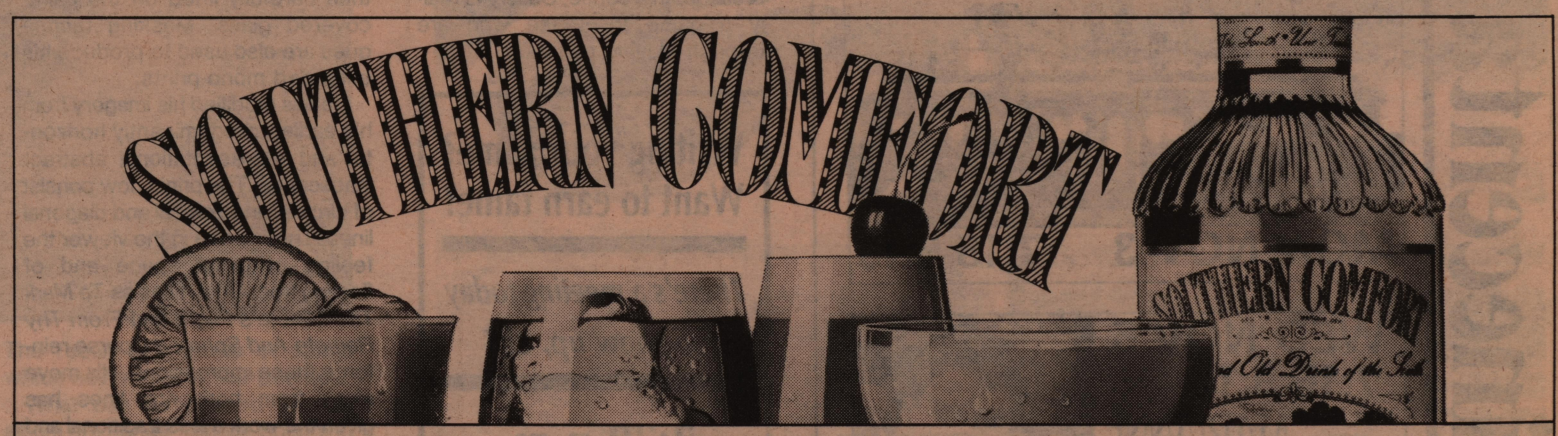
"All AMS assets are liable on this. I sympathize with the parent, but this is just one case," said Choy.

A daycare spokesperson says this policy is temporary until the board checks with an AMS lawyer. "We are very careful who the children leave with," she said. "The Board needs to adopt a permanent policy", she added.

About two dollars of the student's AMS fees go toward Daycare. The DMB consists of an AMS representative, Daycare employees, parents, and the director of Student and Ancillary services.□

Tickets available at the Hotel front desk and the Forge
The Forge at the Strathcona — downtown 383-7137


The Write Stuff
Join the Staff of the *Martlet*
Next Meeting
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
SUB Room 146



UNIQUE... ANY WAY YOU SERVE IT.

ENTERTAINMENT

Not a trivial pursuit

Satisfy
Available at Braemar Books Ltd.

by Bruce Grierson

First, there was the "un-game" in which players lathered themselves with compliments and encouragement between shakes of a die. Then came "Dr. Ruth's Good Sex", where participants moved around a playing board amassing "arousal points". Well now there's *Satisfy*, the latest entry in the self-help game market, and the brainchild of a local husband and wife team.

Satisfy, touted as a "relationship repair manual and board game," was created and developed by Victorians Eugene and Rhoda Kaellis. It was designed primarily for two players, and consists of a 50-page manual with a fold-out playing board and two sets of cards, one for adults and one for children.

The game itself is a kind of amalgam of a social therapy session and "The Newlywed Game." Players move their pieces through a series of squares, attempting to anticipate their partner's responses (on a rating scale) to criticism and praise. Periodically, they must draw a card and field a question like "what is your partner's favorite meat dish?" A correct answer merits an increase in both players' "score". The goal is to strengthen emotional ties through increased understanding and communication between partners, ultimately "enhancing (inter-partner) appreciation and respect."

Like its progenitors, *Satisfy* is based not on competition but on co-operation. There are no losers per se, since simply participating is viewed as contributing to both players' growth.

Unlike its predecessors, however, it is actually less a game than a therapeutic tool. You can't, for instance, simply sit down, dole out the pieces, and start to play. Getting the most out of *Satisfy* requires a careful prior reading of the book and a good understanding of the concepts it advocates.

The book itself is clearly written and offers a (some might say stiflingly) pragmatic approach to interpersonal relations. Relationships are seen as "investments" and "contracts" which are subject to negotiation. Players are advised on how to maximize their mutual satisfaction. The suggestions are based on the authors' own experiences, and while the approach is well intentioned, it does tend to be rather directive, and at times almost didactic.

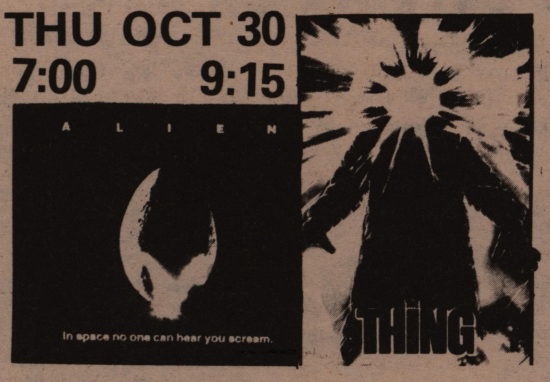
Still, the message is essentially a good one: keeping relationships healthy takes hard work and commitment from both partners. The game is useful in that it provides an impetus to act on that commitment.

If your relationship is already fulfilling, you probably won't need to play *Satisfy*; indeed, the game may do more harm than good. If the rules are adhered to too strictly it can turn what was once natural and spontaneous into something contrived.

Although its creators might claim otherwise, the game is best suited for couples whose relationships seem to be stalled, or heading unavoidably for the shoals of breakup. In a sense, *Satisfy* is really a game for those who are through playing games.□

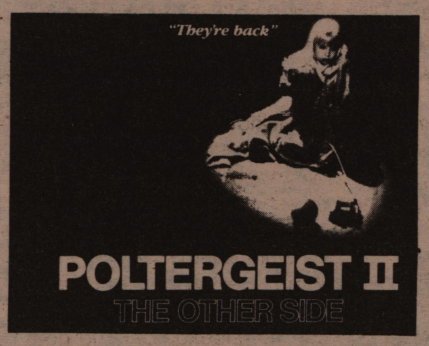
Cinecenta

THU OCT 30
7:00 9:15



FRI OCT 31
7:15 VIDEODROME
9:00 SCANNERS

SAT
7:15 9:15



KEROUAC

SUN NOV 2
7:15 9:15

MON NOV 3 7:15 9:15

WED NOV 5
7:15 9:15
MARIANNE & JULIANE

Writing your game?
Want to earn fame?

There's a meeting today so show up, eh?

3:30 p.m.
SUB Room 146

Mannheim lacks steam

by Charlotte Ostrowski

From listening to this album one could conclude that Mannheim Steamroller, an avant garde synthesizer group, should change its name to "Mannheim Steamblower." Although the pieces on the first side have great openings similar to *Fresh Aire* (the first in the series), *Fresh Aire VI* is still a disappointment. It sounds too much like the music played on the overheated p.a. systems in department stores.

Fresh Aire VI consists of light music supposedly based on a Greek theme though there is not much of Greece in it except for an occasional passing melody. The synthesizers and sound effects are also barely audible.

In "Come Home to the Sea (Rhodes)" the two dolphins peacefully conversing at the beginning are later drowned out by an orchestra playing military music.

In "Night Festival (Rhodes)" traditional Greek instruments are overpowered by a mechanical drumbeat and throbbing "backup" vocals.

The second side is also un-originally overdone with symphonic simplifications: pulsing violins, tinkly pianos and military drums. Synthesizers should be used for their own potential not to enhance orchestral maneuvers. This use puts both types of sound to bad effect.

It is debatable whether longtime Mannheim Steamroller fans will be overjoyed by *Fresh Aire VI*. But if you think of your life as an epic movie in need of a background soundtrack this album may be for you.□

Poets for peace

by Peter Maides

Six local writers gave their all at a benefit reading for Tools for Peace last Thursday at the Ad Lib cafe.

C.B. Hutz opened the evening solidly with a performance before the capacity crowd. It was highlighted by a 'found' poem he culled mainly from 1950's McCall's magazines, and which he read with Gail Harris. Next up was Clint Burnham, editor of *Random Thought* and the host of the evening. His "Pharmasave Collection" (it was housed in a flyer) which included a poem on "Socialist-Realism and its Detractors," was interesting and came with explanations by the author. This should have happened more often. Third reader, Marc Piche gave a fine show. If he ever decides that poetry is not his field, he should try impersonations. His reading included a fairly good imitation of Ted Hughes, Britain's poet laureate and a "Street-line Shuffle" sounding remarkably like Tom Waits.

After the break, the audience was treated to a prose piece by Michael Havers, entitled "A Codpiece for the CIA." This was a thoroughly entertaining work enhanced by the author's enthusiam. While Michael's was a tough act to follow, Gail Harris did so with style. Her cool stage presence and voice control were the envy of all would-be writers in the crowd. Especially impressive was her prose-poem, "The Sandpaper Heart of Adeliza Slapp."

Last up was Jock Elias who, after claiming to be 'not a poet' regaled the crowd with several witty and thought-provoking poems. Some of Jack's works were written the day of the reading and one, "It Happened Again" (referring to the B.C. election) particularly delighted the audience.

All in all, it was an enjoyable evening contributing to a worthwhile cause — non-combative aid to Nicaragua. For those of you who missed the evening and would like to help out Tools for Peace, there will be an art auction at Ad lib on Nov. 7.□

Space: An artistic frontier

by Elizabeth Mayne

The unique and complex lift prints of Geoffry Hodder are on display in the McPherson Library gallery until November 2nd. Hodder, who is a professor of Art Education, has exhibited his works there for a number of years.

The *Lift Print* method is essentially very simple. An oil-based paint or etching ink is spread on glass. On top of this is laid a sheet of paper. Then, with various blunt tools and wooden instruments, pressure is applied to the paper, making distinct marks. The print is then carefully lifted off the paint-covered glass. Masking techniques are also used to produce his extended mono-prints.

He has modified his imagery from his earlier, predominantly horizontal and representational abstract landscapes. The prints now consist of circles, and vertical and diagonal lines. They evoke in the viewer the feeling of great space and of floating free. Such titles as *To Mark The Minute's Flight* and *From Thy Remote And Sphered Course* reinforce these impressions. His move away from horizontal lines has given the work a less traditional and less static form.

The prints also reveal his use of a wider range of tools. This enables the production of beautiful and strong larger pieces. These large prints seem to indicate that future works may become even larger and more spacious.

Simple methods are applied by Hodder with consummate skill and control. Yet the work has a strong lyrical and expressionist quality. His poetic titles enhance the emotional content of the work.□

ENTERTAINMENT

"The approach to the human face is without doubt the hallmark and distinguishing quality of the film."

— Ingmar Bergman

Back to the past

by Jodi Lundgren

Peggy Sue Got Married is a thought-provoking, sporadically funny rendering of the theme of time travel.

At her high school's 25-year reunion, Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) declares of her school days, "I wish I knew then what I know now." This statement proves ironic as Peggy Sue soon has a heart attack and travels into the past while she is unconscious. She takes her 43-year-old mind back to 1960 and her chronological age of 17.

Peggy Sue is convinced that she should break up with Charlie (Nicholas Cage), the man whom she is on the point of divorcing at the opening of the film. She wants to avoid the unhappiness she knows is in store for them. Turner competently displays the conflicting emotions of Peggy Sue as she attempts to change her destiny.

Cage does a good job of portraying Charlie as an endearing, aspiring singer who is sincerely in love with Peggy Sue. Peggy Sue, at first unfair to him because of her knowledge of his future transgressions, gradually perceives sides of his character which she did not know existed. Rather than benefitting from taking her knowledge back into the past, Peggy Sue gains new knowledge as she reviews the past.

Most of the film's humour arises when the 42-year-old Peggy Sue makes statements which are incongruous to her 17-year-old mouth. For instance, she says to Charlie, "Let's make love." He is shocked and says "Last week you said if you love me you won't and now you say if you love me you will. That's a guy's line!"

The post-sexual-revolution Peggy Sue has some fun with her situation and fulfills a fantasy with an intense, promising writer named Michael Fitzsimmons. He is described by another character as a "Comme beatnik."

The movie becomes sentimental within the heavy emotional scenes between Peggy Sue and Charlie. The theme of time-travel was handled more lightly and sensationally in *Back to the Future*. However, *Peggy Sue Got Married* is a more plausible film, offering the possibility that the trip to the past is all in Peggy Sue's mind. After all, as the movie suggests, reviewing the past and learning from it is an option open to all. □

Match game a mismatch

Match Game
by Marti Jones
A&M Records

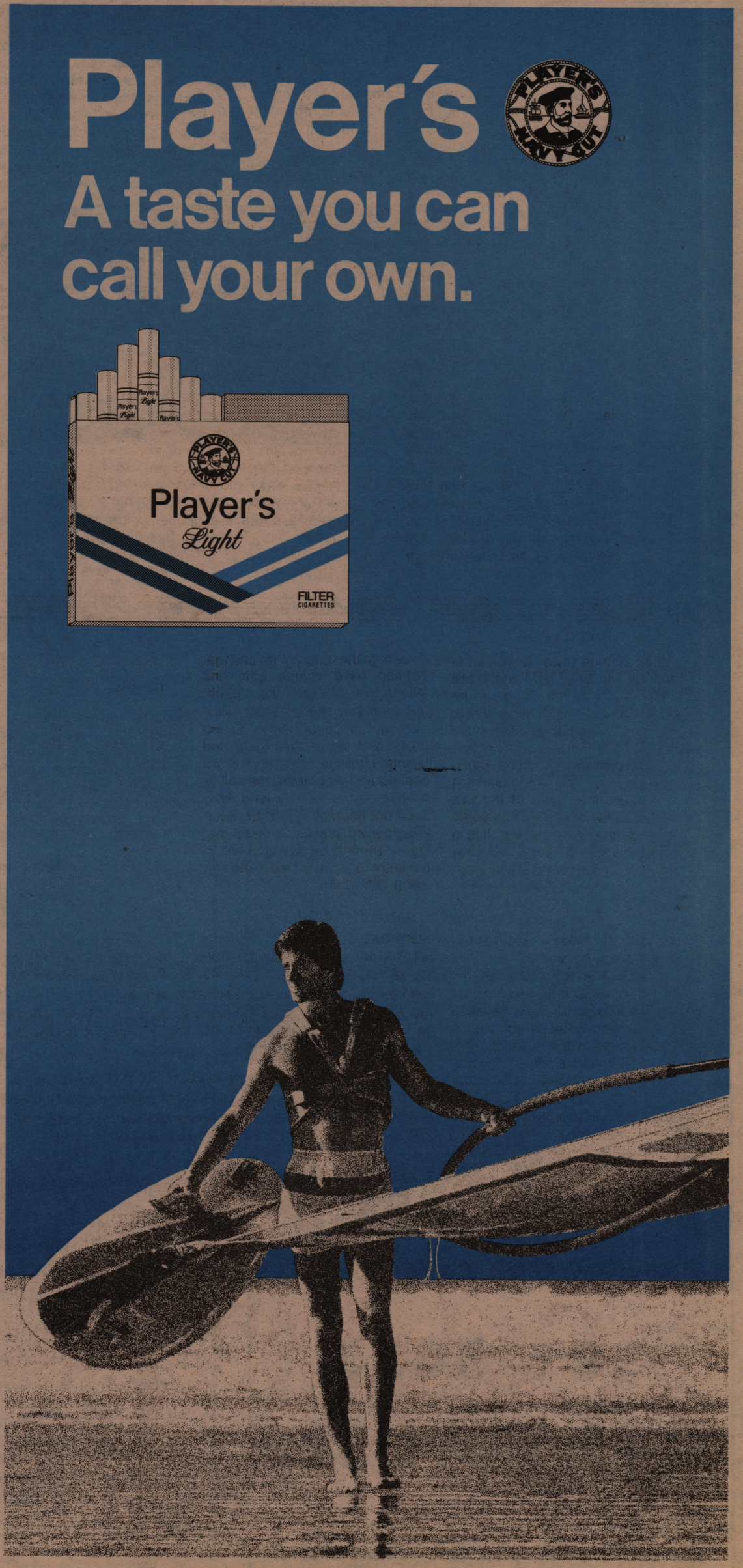
by Shawn Coates

Marti Jones is singer-songwriter who has many friends. Her second solo album *Match Game* features songs written by people such as David Bowie, Elvis Costello and Dwight Twillev and performances by artists like Marshall Crenshaw, Paul Carrack and T-Bone Burnett. However, despite the talent present nothing eventful ever happens on this disc.

The album's main problem can be summarized by what Australian philosopher Jay Loukes calls the "Ice Cream and Ketchup Syndrome". Briefly stated, this theory asserts that two food items when digested separately may be quite tasteful but, if mixed together, form nothing other than a bloody congealed mess that is highly unpalatable.

The analogy applies here as the songs range from the sugary sounding "Chance of a Lifetime" to the gritty "Inside These Arms." The difficulty is not the employment of varying styles but rather the poor blending of instruments. Quite often, over-produced acoustic guitar rhythms cover up what are fine piano and electric guitar solos. The result is a group of songs which never reach their potential.

What can be praised on this album are Jones' vocals. Sounding at times like a young Joni Mitchell, Jones delivers smoothly and efficiently, though she is held back by unimaginative lyrics. □



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked – avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: Player's Light: Regular-13 mg "tar", 1.0 mg nicotine; King Size-14 mg "tar", 1.1 mg nicotine.

SPORTS

Q: *How do you spell choke?*
A: *B-O-S-T-O-N R-E-D S-O-X*

Rowers skimming fine

by Kristin Norget

Now that the leaves are on the ground and that autumn crispness is in the air, the UVic rowing program is in full swing.

Although the season got off to a fine start October 11 with the annual Alumni Homecoming Regatta and that fun-filled slightly clandestine event "Novice Initiation" [can you say 'hair-cut'?] the real fall competitive season began for UVic rowers the weekend of October 18-19. While varsity oarswomen and men were winding their way down river in Boston's prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta, UVic's remaining crews travelled to the mainland for UBC's Fall Regatta on Saturday, October 18, and the Deep Cove Regatta the next day.

Boston's course on the Charles River proved as tricky as ever, and UVic rowers met the challenge nobly. The women's varsity crew, comprised of coxwain Sandy Hopkinson, stroke Connie Delisle, Tanya Phillips, Lisa Robertson, Gill Saxby, Karen Ashford, Katrina Ross, Sarah Heywood and Katherine Pope finished a very impressive fourth out of thirty crews, while the men's eight crossed the finish in seventh position in a field of forty.

Ridley Grads, a national eight coxed by last year's UVic varsity coxwain, Brian McMahon, won the event for the second time in a row, defeating a boat from Penn State equally stacked with US national team members. Other UVic oarsmen in the boat included Kevin Neufeld and alumnis Dave Ross and Grant Main.

Last Sunday both men's and women's varsity crews met rowers from the eastern universities in St. Catherines Ontario for the Brock Invitational Regatta. In this contest, the unofficial "Canadian Intercollegiate Championships", UVic put to rest any doubts as to the identity of the reigning university rowing power.

The women's race saw UVic win handily over the 2000 m course by a boat-length open water over challengers from Brock, Queens, Trent and University of Toronto. The men's crew had a little prerace action when they flipped their eight to avoid collision while warming up. The crew emerged undaunted from the icy waters only to finish first by half a boat length over their closest rivals, an exhibition lightweight crew from St. Catherines. The rest of the pack including Trent, Western, Brock, Queens and University of Toronto were three lengths behind.

On the home front, on Saturday, October 18th, UVic rowers managed to amass enough points overall from performances on Burnaby Lake's gruelling 3500 metre course to gain them the regatta's Aggregate Trophy. The fledgling men's and women's novice crews led the way, both claiming resounding victories over UBC. Another hard-fought battle saw UVic's lightweight men's eight also emerge victorious in one of the more traditional rivalries as they edged out UBC light weights by just two seconds.

UVic's heavy men's eight were also triumphant, trouncing UBC quite decisively by almost a minute.

While UVic's heavy women's eight wasn't quite as successful, coming behind their UBC foes by just eleven seconds, in the heavy women's four race, UVic lightweight women's four nipped a UBC heavyweight boat by just one second. Not to be outdone as well was sculler Audrey Mowchenko who placed second in the women's single race by a mere five seconds.

On the breathtaking 5 km course at Deep cove on Sunday, October 19, UVic women's eights finished third and fourth respectively. In the men's division, the heavy eight placed second followed by the lightweights who repeated the previous day's performance by again finishing two seconds ahead of UBC.

Rowers will next see action on home waters this upcoming weekend when UVic hosts the Head of the Gorge Regatta on Saturday, November 1 and the Elk Lake Head Race on Sunday, November 2. Spectators are welcome and information can be obtained at the Rowing Office in the McKinnon Gym. □

Vikes run away with another title

by Shawn Coates

Displaying their awesome speed and power, the Vikes men's and women's racing teams came away with successful results in the 1986 Canada West cross-country championships held at the University of Lethbridge last weekend.

The women's team, which is the defending Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union national champion, easily captured its seventh straight Canada West title, placing five runners among the top seven finishers.

The men's team placed third behind two of the nation's top sides, the University of Alberta and the University of Manitoba.

Finishing first overall in the five-kilometre women's event was UVic's Brenda Shackleton in a time of 17 minutes and 1.5 seconds, an amazing 41 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, Jennifer Christianson of the University of Calgary.

The next finishers for the Vikes were Robyn Meagher, Cathy Dargie, Liz Jones and Trish Wellman who placed fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh respectively while Kelly Richardson and Rosemary McConnell finished 10th and 11th.

In the 10-kilometre men's race, UVic's fastest runner was Gary Barber who placed fifth in a time of 32:23.1. Following Barber were Steve Bachop in 14th, Steve Guille in 15th, Blair Rosser in 18th, Dave Coey in 21st, Ken Wilmshurst in 30th and Chris Judge in 37th.

The win for the women's squad automatically qualifies the team for the CIAU national championships Nov.8 in London, Ont. Vikes racing coach Ron Bowker gives his thoughts on the upcoming competition.

"The women ran very well against some good competition. They are favoured by many to win the nationals and unless we have a major injury we should do it."

While they did not win the Canada West title, the men's team still has a chance to go to the nationals by virtue of a wildcard berth. The teams results will be compared to those of the third-place finishers in both the Ontario and Quebec conference championships being held this weekend. The team with the best record will go to the CIAU national championships. □

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NOTICE

Commencing Thursday, November 13, 1986 and continuing through Wednesday, November 26, 1986 any student who wishes to relinquish her present membership in the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building.

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in B.C. PIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 14.286% of her student activity fee.

For full-time students the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.

This refund procedure is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of B.C. PIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

SPORTS

"Sports do not build character. They reveal it."

— Heywood Broun

Alumni put up tough fight

by Brett Westcott

During the past seven championship seasons, the UVic Vikings basketball team has had some of the best players in Canadian university basketball history wearing its blue and gold colors.

While most of these former players have traded their sneakers for business suits, they still get the itch at least once every year to flash their former skills and run up and down the hardwood court. Every year former players come back to UVic to test the new edition of the Vikings and to relive past glories.

The Alumni team showed old winning habits are hard to break as the oldtimers knocked off the Vikings 79 — 75 in their season opener at McKinnon Gym last Saturday.

Despite playing without past Canadian "A" and "B" team players Gerald Kazanowski, Phil Ohl, Eli Pasquale, Dave Sheehan and Greg Wiltjer, all of whom are playing basketball overseas, the Alumni still had more than enough power to subdue the young Vikings.

Alumni member Kelly Dukeshire, another former Canadian national team player who is now a local police officer, laid down the law to the young Viking forwards as he jumped around, over and through the UVic defence on his way to scoring 30 points.

Billy Turney-Loos, another former Viking who has become a police officer, added 18 points and one-time UVic captain Ted Anderson scored 12 points.

Leading the way for the Vikings was Jerry Divoky, who poured in 22 points after coming off the bench. Spencer McKay had a solid Viking debut with 14 points.

by Ken Heigh

Ted Anderson of the Alumni (far right) shoots over Viking Al Phillips during action in the annual Alumni game last Saturday at McKinnon Gym. Rowing action captured during the Alumni Regatta at Elk Lake.

With the women, Vikette Lori Clarke was a one-woman wrecking crew as she counted 32 points to lead her sluggish team to a 78 — 73 victory over a talented Alumni team also at McKinnon Gym last Saturday.

Former Canadian national team player Luanne Hebb led the Alumni squad with 23 points. Current Canadian national team player Sandy Espeseth added 20 points.

Starting guard Kim Poland and key reserve forward Elizabeth Sara banged heads chasing after a loose ball during practise. Both players suffered serious cuts and bruises, but they were in the lineup against the Alumni.

The Vikings, ranked third in the nation in the first top-10 poll of the season, return to McKinnon Gym tonight to play Brock University of St. Catherines, Ont. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

The Vikings travel to Brandon to play in the Brandon University Tournament this weekend.

Vikes come up short — again

by Shawn Coates

The UVic Vikings soccer team ended its Canada West conference play in a respectable fashion after battling a 1-1 draw against UBC last Saturday in Vancouver.

The Vikings finish second overall in the Canada West standings after compiling a record of seven wins, two losses and one tie. The conference winners are the two-time defending Canadian Interuniverstiy Athletic Union national champions UBC Thunderbirds who end up with a 9-0-1 record.

After a scoreless first half, Brian Penk opened the scoring for UVic on a penalty shot in the 66th minute. The Vikings continued to apply pressure, but they could not add the much-needed insurance marker. This inability to score again proved costly for UVic as with only two minutes remaining Alex Percy scored the tying goal for UBC.

The only consequence of the UBC match was personal pride. UBC clinched the Canada West crown two weekends ago with victories over Alberta and Saskatchewan. UVic also defeated these two squads by scores of 2-1 over Alberta and 5-0 over Saskatchewan.

Clive Hickson and Doug Muirhead drove home markers for UVic against Alberta while in the Saskatchewan game Penk scored twice with singles coming from Dan Sudeyko and Muirhead. UVic's other tally came when a Saskatchewan defender redirected a corner kick into his own net.

UBC now moves to the playoff round meeting the Ontario league champions in their first match. Meanwhile, UVic will concentrate on the tough Vancouver Island Soccer League schedule ahead of them. Their next game is Sunday against Courtenay at Centennial Stadium. □

What a difference a week makes

by Allison Currie

The UVic volleyball Vikettes began their exhibition season with an impressive undefeated record and a gold-medal victory at the UVic women's fall tourney at the McKinnon Gym October 17 - 18.

UVic dropped no games in six matches before beating the University of Manitoba in the final match 3 - 0. UVic also defeated Portland State University, UBC, the B.C. Canada Games team, and the Manitoba Canada Games team.

In the bronze-medal match, the Manitoba Canada Games team defeated UBC 3 - 1.

After cruising past their competition in the round-robin portion of the draw, the Vikettes were only really challenged by the Bisons in the second game of the best-of-three match which UVic held on to win 17 - 15.

UVic faced fourth-place UBC in one semi-final, winning that best-of-five match 3 - 0.

The Bisons reached the semi-final with their steady play throughout the weekend. They beat the Manitoba Canada Games team to advance to the final against UVic.

UVic swept the Bisons 15 - 9, 15 - 11, and 15 - 6. As the tournament progressed the Vikettes managed to decrease their hitting errors from 19 percent in round robin action to only 10 per cent in their playoff matches.

Vikette middle blocker Maria Christian's consistent all-round performance earned her the most valuable player award. Shannon Lazerte, Dianne Driedger, Kim McLean, Jackie Graham and Lara Melville also played well for UVic in front of a small, but appreciative crowd. Throughout the tourney the consistently good play of the subs pleased coach Doug Reimer, particularly that of middle blocker Janice Heppell and setter Lynne Odeh.

The Vikettes played with much composure and control throughout the weekend, and Reimer hoped they would carry their winning attitude to York University Tourney this past weekend. All the Vikettes played a sound all-around game which showed the value of the hard work they put into practice every week, but what a difference a week makes.

The Vikettes only managed a fifth-place finish in the York University tourney. The tourney featured UVic in a strong pool with Manitoba, Sherbrooke and Ottawa. The other pool had Winnipeg, Laval, York and UBC.

The Vikettes lost their first-round match to Manitoba Bisons. However disappointing the loss was, the match was only one battle in the war that will culminate with this season's national championships.

UVic was outplayed by the better prepared Manitoba squad which posted a 10 - 15, 15 - 7, and 15 - 13 victory over the Vikettes. The Vikettes had a total of 28 hitting errors in the match and lacked the confident flow of play which propelled them to victory the previous weekend.

The Vikettes rebounded from setback to defeat the University of Ottawa 15 - 3, 11 - 15, and 15 - 10. Unfortunately, they lost to Sherbrooke in two straight games 15 - 12, and 15 - 13.

On Saturday, UVic had more success in defeating UBC 3 - 1. Following a lineup shuffle which put Lara Melville at power hitter and Kim McLean at offside, they beat the host team York 15 - 12, 15 - 12, 13 - 15, and 15 - 10.

In the tourney final, Laval upset favored Winnipeg for the gold medal. Manitoba turned back Sherbrooke to claim the bronze medal.

The six teams taking part in this tourney were close in ability and the possibility of any of them taking this year's national title. One experienced university coach stated this tournament was the best in terms of playing calibre in the last 50 tourneys he has seen.

If anything, the York tourney has given UVic the necessary hunger to prove their superiority over the Manitoba Bisons. The two teams will again confront each other next weekend in a series of exhibition matches in Manitoba which will include the talented University of Winnipeg and the maturing Manitoba Canada Games team.

The Vikettes play a doubleheader against UBC in the McKinnon Gym Nov. 7 - 8.

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BILLBOARD

Thursday, October 30

Happenings

HOWLIN' HALLOWE'EN HOEDOWN, a part of CFUV's Fundrive 86. Begins 8 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Club members or those wearing costumes are free, others $2 admission.

WEEKLY MARTLET MEETING: 3:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Come critique the paper and make new enemies. Free beer and cookies.

"APHID COLD HARDINESS: FACT OR FANCY?", a biology seminar by Dr. Rose O'Doherty. 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

CHICKEN SOUP DAY at the Women's Centre, SUB. Want to talk over ANY problems? Real chicken soup and caring women. 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THE RELEVANCY OF TOLSTOY'S TREATISE, "WHAT IS ART" IN OUR TIME, a Lansdowne lecutre by Prof. Edmund Heier. 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A306.

THE POLLUTION SOLUTION: "Composting and Sewage in the Capital Region," presented by B.C. PIRG and ESSA. Cornett A121, 7:30 p.m.

TOTAL FAMILY LIFE STYLING, a Heal Yourself lecture presented by the Healing Exchange. 1121 Vancouver St., 7:30 p.m. sharp, 388-6114. $3 donation.

THURSDAY READINGS. This week: Lois Simmie. 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112. Free admission.

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION TEACHING CLINIC will be held at the University Health Services between 5 and 9 p.m. Please call 721-8492 to arrange an appointment. This is a free service.

SINGLE FATHERS AND MATURING DAUGHTERS: dealing with the facts of life. Speaker is Sharon Higgons, R.N. Presented by the Single Parent Fathers Concern Group. 7:30 p.m. at 844 View Street.

THE FUTURE OF PARKS, an Environmental Awareness Series Lecture by Ms. V. Husband. 12:30 p.m. at Clearihue A211.

KAFFEEHAUS, presented by the German Club, in the SUB Upper Lounge. Submissions for the Baking Contest will be accepted from 8 - 10 a.m. First prize is a dinner for two. Don't miss the bake sale, sausage, sauerkraut, strudel or blackforest cake.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS. General meeting at 12;30 p.m. in Cornett A372. Everyone encouraged to attend.

AIESEC GENERAL MEETING at 2:30 p.m. in SUB Cinecenta.

"ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE VICTORIA AREA," a lecture by Grant Keddie from the provincial museum. Cornett A128, 4:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Sponsored by the Anthropology Students Assoc.

THURSDAY FREE NOON CONCERTS at the McPherson. This week presents Elfreda Gleam and Friends. 12 noon to 1 p.m. at 3 Centennial Square. Done in cooperation with the Victoria Musician's Assoc. and the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

HIGH DRAMA ON THE DEEP FRONTIER, a slide and film adventure on the sunken hulks of the Titanic, Breadalbane, and a Spanish Galleon. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe. About 1.5 hours. Admission $10. Tickets through McPherson outlets.

Friday, October 31

Happenings

THE MEDIEVAL CLUB presents the Halloween Dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. $2 per person. Music by Denny's Canned Music. Licensed bar. Free treats to those in costume.

TOLSTOJ AND NIHILISM, a lecture by Prof. Edmund Heier. 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, a free lunch concert at 12:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Building.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY REHEARSALS, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

NATIONAL FILM BOARD THEATRE presents three films which are portraits of people. Noon to 1 p.m., 811 Wharf St.

CLASSIC FRENCH FILM. *Le Medecin Malgre Lui (Moliere)*, presented by the French Dept. 1:30 - 3:30 in Lab C.

Saturday, November 1

Happenings

THE ADDING MACHINE at the Phoenix Theatre ends. Last performance 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 General Admission. Call the Phoenix Box Office for reservations 721-8000.

THE EAST BAY SCIENCE & NATURE CO. Special Events Day. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at 1889 Oak Bay Ave. There will be a solargraphic workshop for children and you can meet Leon Pavlick, author of *Red Pines on the Ridge* and see the display of paintings by Lissa Calvert, illustrator for the book. Info: 595-0033.

SRI CHINMOY WORKSHOPS in Cle A207. "Introductory Meditation," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; "Beyond Within," 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and "Intuition and Creativity," 7:30 to 10 p.m. Come to all or one of the sessions. Admission is free. Info: 592-6211.

WILD MUSHROOM FORAY Field Trip. Learn to identify mushrooms in their natural habitat. About two and a half hours. Free. Registration required by phone, 387-5745. Sponsored by the Newcombe Theatre.

Music

WALDORF CONCERT REHEARSAL, 9 - 12 noon at the University Centre Auditorium.

Sunday, November 2

Happenings

CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS meets 11 a.m. in MacLaurin 144. Come weekly to enrich all aspects of your life.

SRI CHINMOY Marathon Team is sponsoring a 10 km Peace Run. 8 a.m. in front of the Children's Zoo at Beacon Hill Park. Entry fee is $6 pre-registered and $7 for the day of the race. Info: 592-6211.

SRI CHINMOY WORKSHOPS IN Cle A207. "Physical and Spiritual Fitness," 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and "Putting it all together," 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Enrollment is free but limited. Info: 592-6211.

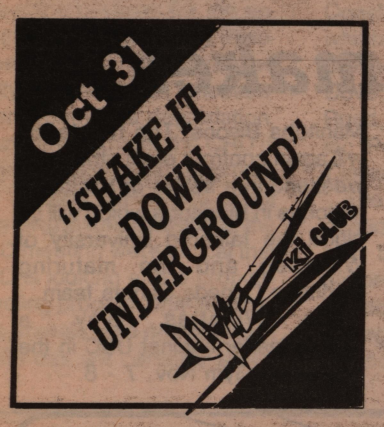
Music

WALDORF CONCERT given as a benefit for The New School. A reception to follow with a puppet show for children. 2:30 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets are $5 and students are $3. Info: 386-7771.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL at the University Centre Auditorium. 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Film

ARCHAEOLOGY FILMS at the Newcombe Theatre. 2 p.m. Free. Featured are *Early Americans* and *First Northwesterners*. Info: 387-5822.



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BILLBOARD

Monday, November 3

Happenings

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME. SALMON STYLE is the topic of a lecture by Prof. Peter Larkin, UBC, at 8:15 p.m. in room 159, Begbie Building. Admission $2. Info: 592-2202.

WOMEN'S CENTRE General Meeting 12:30 - 1:30 in the SUB.

RATING LAND FOR AGRICULTURE: Some New Measures of Importance. A lecture by Dr. Mark Flaherty of the Geography Dept. 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B145.

MONDAY NIGHT VIDEO by The Healing Exchange. This week: Mystery of Peru — The roots of its civilization and religion. 1121 Vancouver St. 7:30 p.m. Info: 388-6114. $3 Donation.

Art

MCPHERSON LIBRARY GALLERY presents sculpture by Yumie Kono Day. Recent life-size paper mache sculptures of the human figure. Nov. 3 - 16.

Music

VANCOUVER ENSEMBLE OF JAZZ appearing with Sheila Jordan at the UVic Centre Auditorium. Opens at 6:30 p.m. and begins at 8 p.m. Part of the CFUV Fundrive '86.

FACULTY RECITAL features young pianist May-Ling Kwok. Performance starts at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Tickets are $4 and $2 for students, senior citizens, and the disabled. Info: 721-7903.

Tuesday, November 4

Happenings

YOUNG LIFE OF VICTORIA, a Christian Youth Outreach Group, invites you to attend 'The Market Place' at the Crystal Garden, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Entertainment by local celebrities and unique shopping opportunities will provide an evening of family fun. Admission $1. Children with parents free. Info: 592-6789.

CAREERS FAIR. Meet a variety of employer representatives in the atrium of the University Centre and listen to selected speakers in the Auditorium. Begins at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Student Employment Committee.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST every Tuesday University is in session. 12:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel.

Film

FREE FRENCH FILM. *C'est Surtout pas de L'Amour*, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Lab A.

Wednesday, November 5

Happenings

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB meets 5 - 6 p.m. in Clearihue C305. A taped Japanese TV program will be shown, followed by a short discussion. Anyone (native or non-native speaker) wanting to speak Japanese for an hour is welcome to come.

SEEKERS AND SCEPTICS BIBLE STUDY, 7 p.m. at 1916b, Davie St. Coffee and cookies will be served. Info: 592-9540. Sponsored by the IVCF.

HUMAN RIGHTS AND EDUCATION, a lecture of the Human Rights Current Issues Series. 7:30 p.m., St. John's Anglican Church Hall, 925 Balmoral. Sponsored by the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition, 382-3012. Admission by donation.

Film

ICE, MAMMOTHS, AND HUNTERS. A Slide/Talk about the inhabitants of B.C. 13,000 years ago. About 1 hour. Admission $2. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Info: 387-5822.

FRENCH FILMS, *Le Dernier Matin de Guy de Maupassant* and *La Parure*, 3:30 p.m. in Lab A. Free and presented by the French Dept.

Art

JOEY MORGAN, a Vancouver Island based artist, will be giving a lecture and slide show in the M Hut of the Visual Art Dept. 8 p.m.

Dance

GUY FAWKES DANCE: Come as your favourite terrorist. This FOGBOP is at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Thursday, November 6

Happenings

"CHARLES WILLIAMS AND THE ABOLITION OF SIGNIFICANCE" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. D. Edwards of the English Dept. 1:30 p.m. in Cle. D131.

Film

LOVE BREWED IN THE AFRICAN POT, a feature film from Ghana, 8 p.m. at the Roxy Cinegog. Tickets are $10. A benefit for CUSO self-help projects in Ghana. 384-3732.

Ongoing

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION provided by UVic Law Students at the Legal Information Clinic, on Campus at the Begbie Building, Room 125. Drop in hours are Tues. 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Wed. 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. through to Nov. 26. Closed Nov. 11. No appointment necessary.

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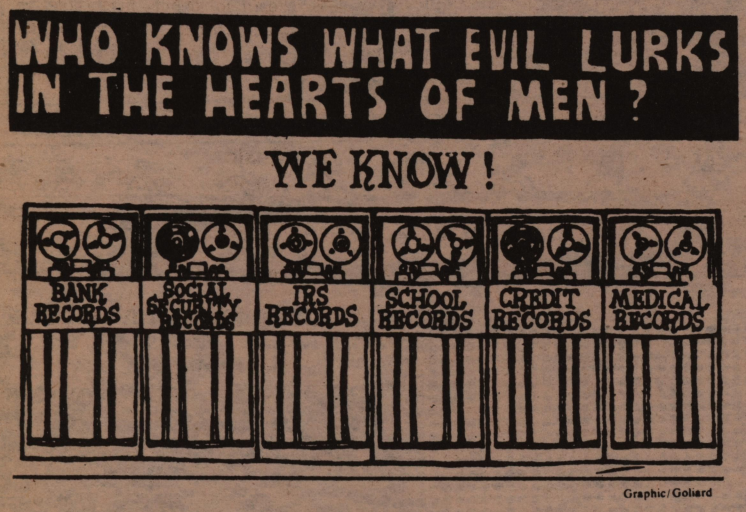
ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.



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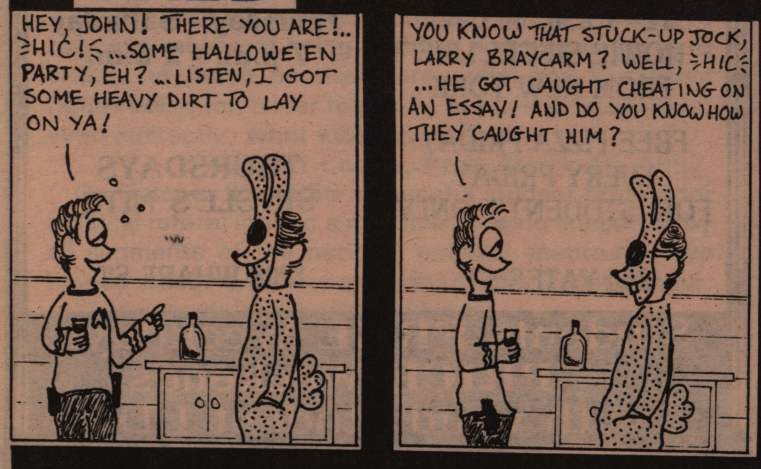
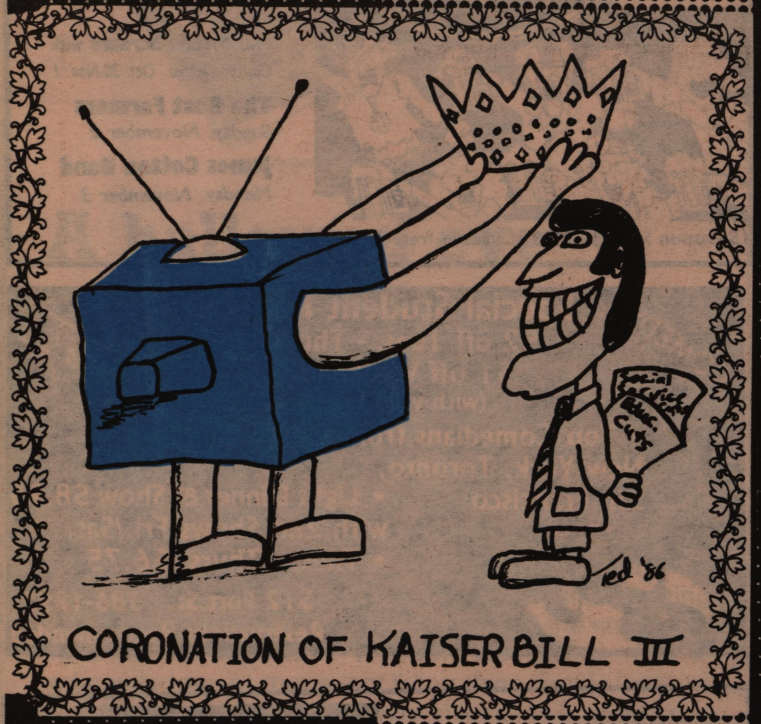
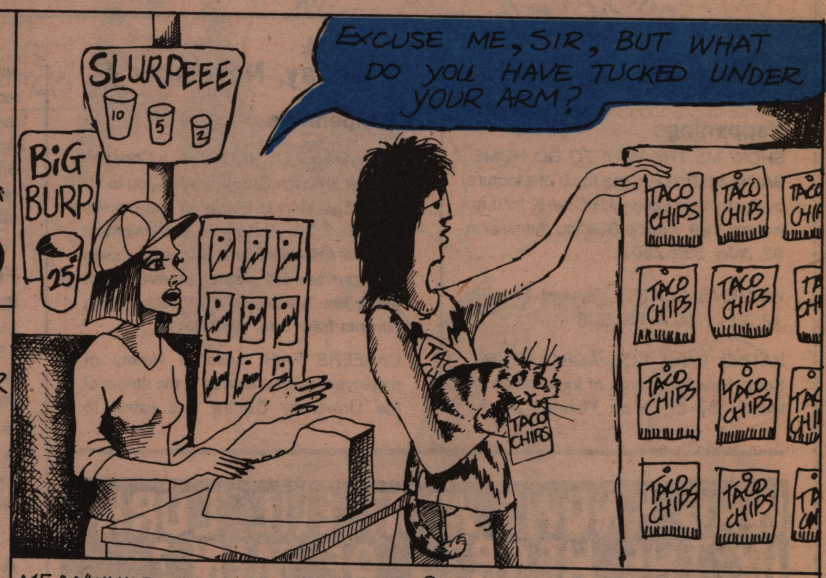

HEY, JOHN! THERE YOU ARE!.. ≥HIC!≤ ...SOME HALLOWE'EN PARTY, EH? ...LISTEN, I GOT SOME HEAVY DIRT TO LAY ON YA!
YOU KNOW THAT STUCK-UP JOCK, LARRY BRAYCARM? WELL, ≥HIC≤ ...HE GOT CAUGHT CHEATING ON AN ESSAY! AND DO YOU KNOW HOW THEY CAUGHT HIM?
THE ESSAY TOPIC WAS, "WHAT I DID THIS SUMMER!" HA HA!! HE COPIED SOMEONE ELSE'S VACATION!! HA HA HA!! WHAT A SHMOE!
HELLO. ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF, MY NAME IS LARRY BRAYCARM. YOU HAVE FIVE SECONDS TO LIVE.
SCOTTY! GET ME THE HELL OUT OF HERE!
T. SPREEN



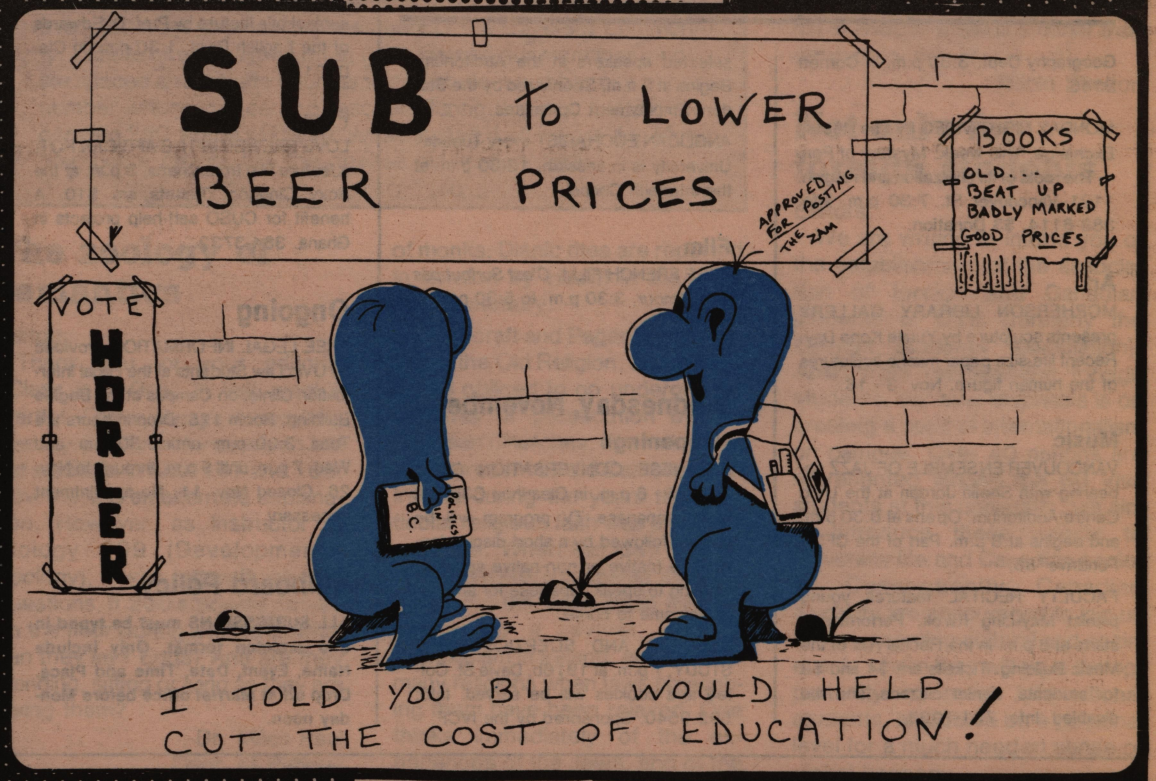
more ADVENTURES OF NET GAINS

BY E.M. TODD

OUR STORY THUS FAR Our hero & his feline friends, desperate for food, contemplate crime...


SLURPEEE
BIG BURP
EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT WHAT DO YOU HAVE TUCKED UNDER YOUR ARM?
TACO CHIPS
MEANWHILE, AT McPUKE'S, BIFF & BONZO RUN INTO TROUBLE...
MAY I HELP YOU OVER HERE?

NEXT WEEK: Net's sister saves the day


SUB to LOWER BEER PRICES
APPROVED FOR POSTING THE ZAM
BOOKS
OLD... BEAT UP BADLY MARKED GOOD PRICES
VOTE HORLER
POLITICS IN B.C.
I TOLD YOU BILL WOULD HELP CUT THE COST OF EDUCATION!

FANDO

NOW THAT WE HAVE DISTRIBUTED THE HOLY ROBES AND FINISHED INITIATION, WE WILL NOW PROCEED OUTSIDE TO FIND SANCTITY IN THE MAKER'S GARDEN
WHY DOST THOU NOT RESPOND TO THE BECKONING, BROTHER LEONARD ?
I FEAR I CANNOT MOVE, FATHER...
MY HOLY ROBE IS CAUGHT IN THE FLOORBOARDS
MAIR.

Arc
LH3
M3a

Clubs Calendar

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday, 10 a.m. in Cle D132. Free enthusiastic instruction and lots of room for players. Any and every game!

RHYTHMICS CLUB practices every Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Come and try it!

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the UVic Chapel.

BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. For more info call Andrew 658-8035. Good or bad, young or old — everyone welcome!

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS & YOUTH ACTION GROUPS meet Thurs., Oct. 30 in Cle A211 at 7:30 p.m. Excitement, stimulation, satisfaction.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Cle D267. Also presenting Kaffeehaus, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge, Oct. 30.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio and Wednesdays 8 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games Sunday 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Thursday at 3:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Fighting and archery practice Sundays. Halloween Dance Oct. 31, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Sharon 598-1915.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Thursday, 4:30 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for worship Thursdays, 7 - 8 p.m. in the UVic Interfaith Chapel.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB, every Monday at 12:30 in Clearihue C109. Guest speakers, films, and slide shows. Rock climbing on Friday afternoons.

LIBERAL CLUB meets Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in Cle C108.

SCUBA CLUB, every Wednesday, 12:30 in Cunningham 146. Guest speakers and films every second week. Organized weekend and night dives.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES OF CANADA meets every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month in Cle A204.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

CROQUET CLUB has no regular meetings, so call Roger, 477-8375, for info.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY (FOG) meet every Thursday at 1:30 in the University Centre.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Cle C108 at 12:30. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

KENDO CLUB meets Friday 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the McKinnon Building. For info call Ted Davis 474-6192 or Emmet Flood 384-3674.

AIESEC informational meetings Thurs. 2:30 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge. Also executive meetings Tues. at 8:30 a.m.

STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB meets Thurs. Oct. 30, 12:30 - 1:30 in SUB 137b. Want to help organize a hot Latin dance??!! Everyone welcome. Hot coffee too!

CAVING CLUB, meeting Mon., Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 137b. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS CO-OPERATIVE CLUB meeting Nov. 5, 12:30 - 1:30 in SUB 146.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is having a Social on Friday Oct. 24 in MacLaurin A334, 6 - 10 p.m. General meeting will be held on Monday Oct. 27 — contact executive for location. Note: Arabic & Islamic School is in session.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP main meetings Wed. 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Cle A207. Prayer meetings Thurs. 5 - 6:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Tana 598-3167.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOC. has free videos, 1 p.m. every Saturday in the McPherson Library, Rm 058.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CLUB meetings Fridays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in SUB 137.

WATER POLO CLUB practices Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thurs. 6 - 7 p.m., and Sun. 6 - 8 p.m. Men and women welcome. Come watch our first exhibition game Sat. Nov. 1, 5 p.m. at the UVic Pool.

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP meeting Nov. 5, 3:30 - 4:30 in SUB 146.

Club Profile

Style survives on campus

by Dianne Hutchinson

There is a living, breathing grace on campus and it's found in a club called the Rhythmics. The women perform intricate choreographed routines using ribbons or balls under the direction of their coach Monica Alde. Each rehearsal begins with stretching and warm up exercises.

Then, it's time to work on the routine. Music is selected by Alde and the club president Michelle Brousson, and voted on by the women. In this sport, various combinations of ball tosses, dance steps are tried. Timing and concentration are the key to grace.

Dedication may lead to competition as Alde hopes to send a group of twelve to sixteen women to Denmark in July 1987 for the international competition. Two thousand participants will represent over thirty countries. The UVic team will be the only representative from British Columbia. While the women may get some support from the provincial government, they do fundraising through performances and bake sales. Last year's group performed at Expo during the summer.

Rhythmics is an excellent means to develop fitness and coordination, and newcomers are welcomed. □

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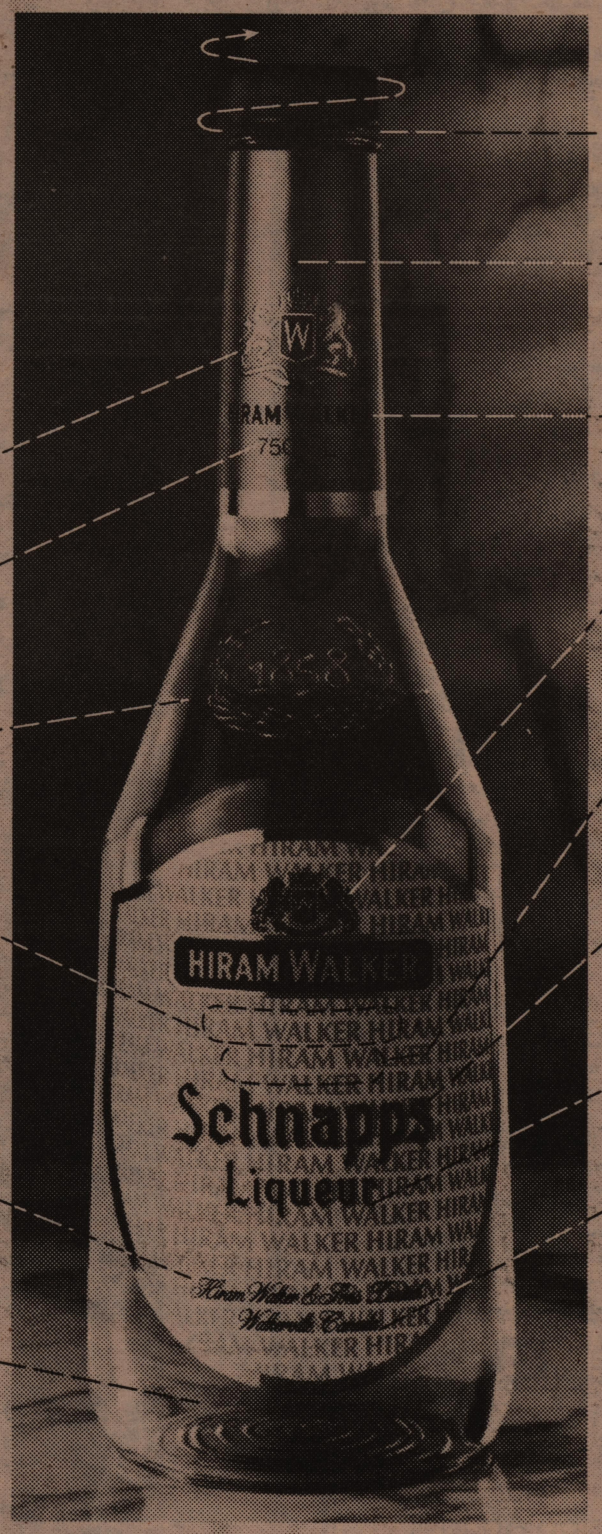
In the interest of public awareness we bring you the complete story of how to recognize cool, crisp Hiram Walker Schnapps.



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PSSST . . .

God bless PSYCHOLOGY, the chosen science.

LADY IN BLUE — Are you the brown-hair lady who was wearing blue top, blue pants, black boots and was studying on the 3rd floor of the library on Oct. 26 (Sunday) for around four hours? Can't forget your smile. I was too dumb to start a conversation. Hope to make friends with you. (See you at the old place in the library. I'll go there often.)

The Annual Ombudspersons Report is now available. If you want a copy of your very own, I'll even sign it for you. Contact Carol at the Ombudsoffice (721-8357) or drop by Room 133 in the Student Union Building.

Voting is stupid and voters are stupid . . . Next time, vote for nobody. Anarchists Anon.

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Interested in a little romance? Good looking, male, psyc major is looking for a female date for the Res. Halloween Dance. Any interested applicants please call Mike Sherman at 721-9421.

Sun, Sea, Surf, ? One rt. ticket to Hawaii. Lv. Nov. 6, rtrn. Nov. 13. MUST SELL. $325 obo. Evenings, 477-5650.

COMPUTER MATRIX PRINTER, Panasonic KX P-1090, fast, sharp, $150, 386-0530.

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Mensa tests at UVic

by Ken Heigh

If your I.Q. is in the top two per-cent of the population, do you get anything special from it?

Mensa, the high IQ society, tested at the UVic campus October 25, trying to recruit more members for their club. The two testings consisted of two 40 minute tests each. If the candidate passed with 98 per cent on either of the tests, then they would be offered a membership to Mensa.

It cost $30 to take the test, which is then sent to Toronto to be marked, although Mensa will accept any standard I.Q. test given by a professional.

The proctors for the tests were Hamp and Mary-Beth Stevens. Hamp Stevens has been a Mensa member for 20 years. According to Stevens, there are about 60 members currently in Victoria, 3000 in Canada and 70,000 world wide. The highest per capita membership in the world is the Channel Islands off the coast of France.

Mensa was founded in 1946 in England. Stevens says that "Mensa has no purpose; it simply exists as a vehicle for intelligent people to get in touch with other intelligent people."

Stevens also says that Mensa has "no opinions or points of view as a group." Although, he said individual members may hold their own views. □

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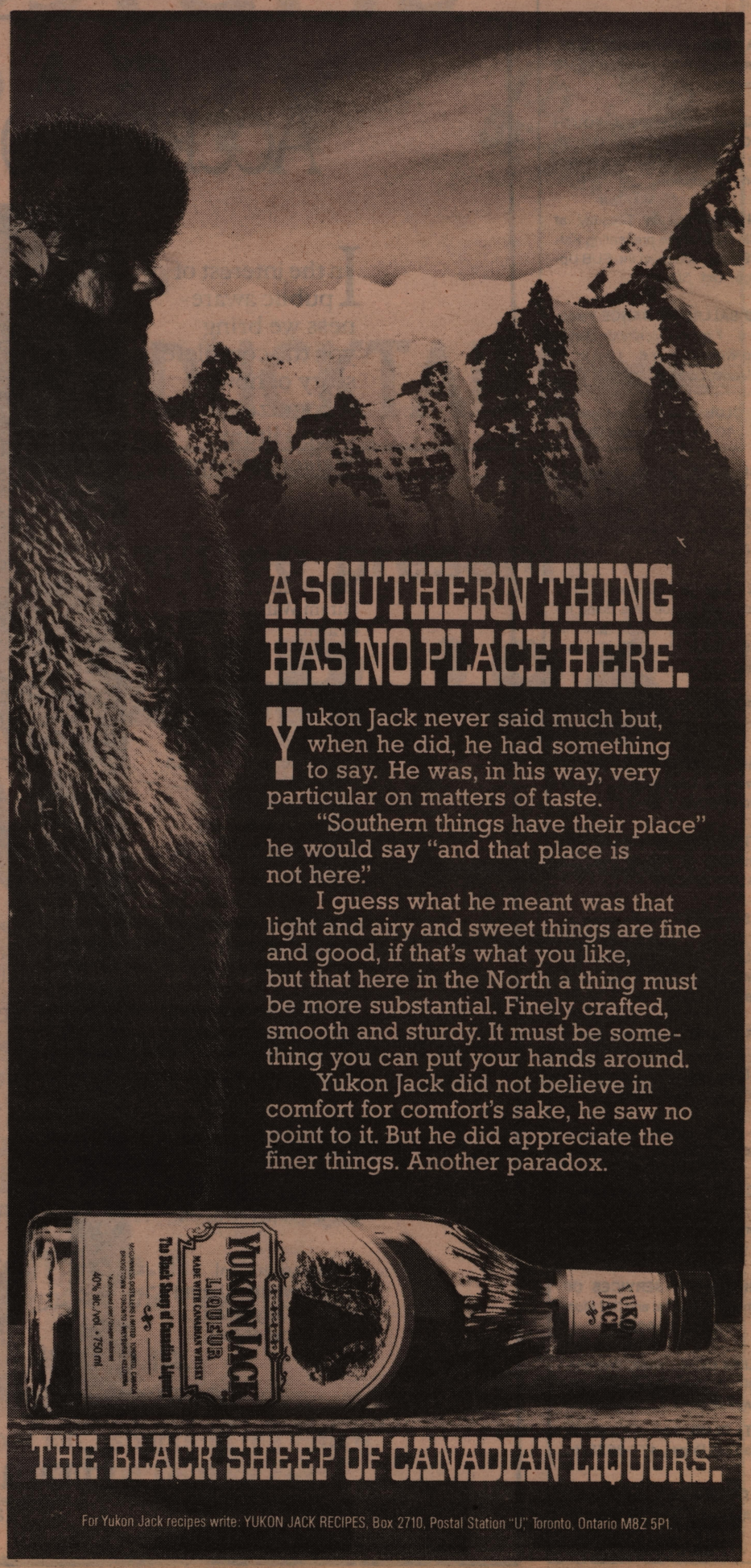
A SOUTHERN THING HAS NO PLACE HERE.
Yukon Jack never said much but, when he did, he had something to say. He was, in his way, very particular on matters of taste.
"Southern things have their place" he would say "and that place is not here."
I guess what he meant was that light and airy and sweet things are fine and good, if that's what you like, but that here in the North a thing must be more substantial. Finely crafted, smooth and sturdy. It must be something you can put your hands around.
Yukon Jack did not believe in comfort for comfort's sake, he saw no point to it. But he did appreciate the finer things. Another paradox.
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For Yukon Jack recipes write: YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.